

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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WHAT RUSSIA MEANS.

THIS is a period of bad news for the cause of America and the allies. First the Italian disaster, and now the second Russian revolution. The average American has a rather vague idea of Russia's part in the war and the present condition of that ill-fated country, and yet military experts concede that the extent of America's war sacrifices hinge largely upon the action of that country. Had Russia remained in the war 1918 would probably have brought peace. The hope has gone glimmering. The ease with which the rampant pacifists took over the reins in Petrograd Wednesday is sufficient indication of the utter weariness of the army and the civilian population.

To understand the big part Russia has been playing, even in these later days of disorganization and internecine strife, we must consider that the war front for Russia extends from the Black sea to the Baltic, a distance of about 1,200 miles, which is about the distance between New York and Kansas City. Some 2,000,000 troops of the central powers have been kept busy on that line. Despite her domestic troubles Russia this summer has continued to divert these surplus troops of the enemy from the other fronts, and the direct result of that was the continued offensive of France and England in Belgium and Italy. In other words, if Nikolai Lenin and his peace-crying cohorts are to remain successful, the allies must return to defensive operations on the western front, and continue it until by hard fighting they can destroy the surplus 2,000,000 coming from the East. There is a detail more serious than that. Free to draw upon the raw materials of the new republic, there would be little to prevent Germany from fighting two or three years more. Barring from Russia, economic disaster for the kaiser was inevitable. Given access to it, the allies would have to win by military pressure alone.

Major Stanley Washburn, for three years correspondent for the London Times with the Russian armies, wrote this a month ago:

"If Russia remains in the war we can hope with optimism that January, 1918, will see the end of the world carnage. If through lack of support, moral, financial and economic, Russia does not remain in the war, few of this first American army in America, save those rendered permanently unfit, will come back. The novel sight of troops moving toward centers of embarkation will cease to arouse curiosity. Where we see tens of thousands marching today we will see hundreds of thousands in 1918. And by 1919 we shall be counting actual casualties by the half million."

If we would keep Russia in this war, we must understand Russia. Our government must bend every effort to assist her materially and morally. We must even attempt to understand the dreams of the leaders that seem so chimerical viewed from distance.

ONE ADVANTAGE.

CHRISTMAS isn't very far off and that thought brings up a pleasant one. The custom of giving useless gifts to people whom one doesn't care a rap about because of the fear that they are going to do the same can be abandoned easily this year. And explanations won't be necessary. To bring Christmas cheer into the camps where America's soldiers are training for their chance at the Germans is a job of sufficient proportions to keep busy all those not affiliated with the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving. Knit goods and books, shaving things and good things to eat, and a thousand other gifts that will be welcomed by the boy in uniform are being mobilized now for the Christmas drive. Everybody will be interested in such Christmas giving; most everybody knows the necessity of conservation of essentials, so that when you neglect to send that perfectly useless something-or-other to the person whom you are afraid is going to do the same thing to you, it will be fully understood. For every useless gift you sent last year for the sake of politeness, this year send a useful gift to a man in the uniform. That will help make it a wartime Christmas to be remembered.

RELIEF IN SIGHT.

A LITTLE light is visible now on the dark cloud of the fuel situation. Fuel Administrator Walker fully appreciates the gravity of the famine here and is accordingly and characteristically doing everything possible to help. The citizens' committee, headed by Ben Luce, has already accomplished a great deal. The governor has assured him that twenty cars are to be used exclusively for bringing coal into Tonopah. Heads of railroads have been prevailed upon to get tractors after coal cars that have been too long en route from Utah. Wednesday at last a carload of wood came rolling in. The first car of coal will be here tomorrow. And when it does come there certainly is not going to be an over supply. All that are without fuel can help materially by co-operating with the committee. Give them your name and the amount of your needs, or leave the same at the office of the Daily Bonanza. An accurate knowledge of the needs of Tonopah people will help in the work of first getting the coal here, and then in the proper distribution of it.

QUEER PATRIOTISM.

UNDER the remarkable caption, "Make Soldiers of Undesirables," the morning paper counsels sending to the training camps the "booster, the hangers-on, the undesirable." A number of fat-headed judges in New York, San Francisco and other cities, at the outbreak of the war, displayed the same opinion of the American army. The bum, the sneak thief and other "undesirables" were given the alternative of going to jail or enlisting. What the army chiefs said about those judges was sufficient. The practice was abandoned and since it hasn't been advocated frequently enough to be noticed. The attitude suggests either that army service is considered a punishment or that the American

soldier is of pretty low caste and that it is a pity to "force young men of excellent moral character" into it when there are plenty of boosters and bums and dissipated no-goods who might be sent.

A better propaganda to discourage respect for the uniform couldn't very well be thought of by the very best German spy in the country. It certainly is not reassuring to the mothers of soldiers. Army officials have been working for years to kill the idea that the army is the refuge of the unfit. They explained very carefully to the already mentioned dull-witted magistrates that the American army most emphatically does not want undesirables. What the army wants now are the best young men of the country, the healthiest, the bravest and the cleanest. It has no use for the loafer and the unmentionable. And service in the army must not in this great emergency be considered other than a moral duty. Any preaching to the contrary is a blow at the people's confidence in their army.

Surgical Science Advanced By War

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Oct. 19.—The American doctors who are now at work in various parts of the British front find that army surgery has advanced just as rapidly since the beginning of the war as any other branch of war's activities. In the early days of the war, wounds were of an average gravity for beyond that expected from the experience of previous wars, while tetanus, gas-gangrene and severe suppuration were general and hundreds died of comparatively trivial injuries for lack of early and adequate treatment.

This situation has now been altered almost beyond recognition. Serum treatment has almost done away with tetanus, while earlier and more energetic surgical treatment has largely defeated gangrene. More and more of the major surgical work is being carried out in the casualty clearing stations, and some of the most famous of the American surgeons have spent most of their time since their arrival in advanced hospitals within sound of the German guns.

The key to the whole improvement in surgical results has been the pushing of the surgeon nearer and nearer to the fighting lines. The enemy has endeavored to counter this by persistent bombing of the advanced hospitals, but the saving of life is more than worth the loss of life, and suit-

DICKENS' SON GETS JOB.

(By Associated Press.)
 LONDON, Nov. 9.—Henry Fielding Dickens, sixth son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, has just been appointed to the lucrative post of "common sergeant," as the chief justice of the London city court is officially called. The salary of the post is \$15,000 a year.

Mr. Dickens is 68 years old, and has been a practicing member of the London bar since 1873. His youngest son, Major Charles Dickens, was killed in action last year.

SHIPS MADE OF CEMENT.

(By Associated Press.)
 LONDON, Nov. 9.—Plans have been approved by the committee of Lloyds register for a number of non-propelling barges and a motor vessel to be constructed of reinforced concrete, for British and Scandinavian coastal trades. Plans for other reinforced concrete vessels of large carrying capacity for certain sea trades are under consideration.

NOTED ARTIST DIES.

(By Associated Press.)
 DUBLIN, Nov. 9.—The death has occurred here of Nathaniel Hone, 86 years old, a well known artist, and a native of Dublin. He went to Paris in 1853 and studied painting under Yvon and Couture. He lived in France for twenty years, returning to Ireland on succeeding to considerable property. Many of his important pictures are in Dublin art galleries.

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 how you leave matches around the house. Ten per cent of all fires in dwellings are caused by matches.

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R. J. Highland, Mgr.

able defensive measures are being taken.

The doctor, as distinguished from the surgeon, has also accomplished wonders in this war. The small mortality from disease in the British and French armies is due to his constant vigilance. His two great weapons have been sanitation and prophylactic inoculation. In a scene of unparalleled confusion and in an area of quite primitive sanitation, his exertions have resulted in an astonishing degree of sanitary efficiency. Refuse is destroyed or deeply buried; battlefields in many cases are cleaned up within a few days; pure water supplies are provided. Everywhere behind the immediate front order and cleanliness are the rule.

The rule of the army medical officer is not always welcomed by the inhabitants, but it works with magnificent success, until camps and towns, which in previous wars would have been death traps, have a mortality as low as the most approved health resort. The routine work of these medical officers has probably saved more lives than all the other medical work of the war.

Preventive inoculation has robbed typhoid and dysentery of their terrors, although in all previous wars these two causes were responsible for far more deaths than shells and bullets.

KYLE'S BROTHER HAS "GASSER"

R. E. Kyle, local Wells Fargo agent, has received news of the striking of a "gasser" on the farm of his father, J. T. Kyle, near Ottawa, Kas. The well was drilled several weeks ago, but the flow of gas was so strong that not until a few days ago was it capped. The daily capacity of the well, representatives of the Kansas Natural Gas company found, is one and three-fourths millions cubic feet. This is the first well to be drilled in a field said to be very promising. It was drilled by Jed Caldwell, who is associated with wealthy western capitalists.

Advertise in the Daily Bonanza.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Of Mayflower Bullfrog Consolidated Mining Company.

The Mayflower has been reorganized and development is now under way in the mine. Stockholders of the above named company are requested to communicate with the new company for information which will be of interest to them relative to the exchange of their stock. For full information address:

The Consolidated Mayflower Mines Company, Pioneer, Nevada. adv029N81

Everybody knows that this year the price of butter and fruit is away up high, but notwithstanding this fact, we have put up a stock of fruit cakes at the same price you can get the fruit. We took care to have same at any size and they can be put in portions suitable to buyer, and will be decorated if desired. Do not forget to try our own home-made mince meat pie, made of fine selected fruit and prepared by one of the best pastry men of the West.

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M. A. HOOD, General Agent, C. E. REDMAN, Traffic Manager, Phone 2032, Tonopah, Nev. Goldfield, Nev. Office: Miner's Drug Store

GERMANY'S WAR POEM

THE LIE

(By Ludwig Fulda.)

The vitriolic hatred between Germany and England is being best expressed in verse. In this poem Ludwig Fulda, dramatist, novelist and poet, charged the English with drawing an eighth enemy, the lie, into service against the Germans. The translation is by Burton Rascoe.

A league of seven to make us yield,
 You called against us in the field;
 You needed yet one more ally
 To give the combine greater weight
 As Number Eight:
 The Lie.

And as we pour out to the fight,
 And fearlessly contest the right;
 While you are battling desperately,
 That coiled serpent, born of fear,
 Brings up your rear:
 The Lie.

And among the people who know us not,
 Who're alien to our land and thought,
 With whom we have no tie,
 With blinded hate is created
 Where'er 'tis read,
 The Lie.

As fast as one cuts off its head
 A dozen more grow in its stead;
 A million vessels could not dry
 Your slough of spleen to menace us,
 And sea of pus,
 The Lie.

Soon will the polished German plows
 O'er blood drained fields dig fertile rows
 Beneath now hostile sky;
 The future will remove the stain;
 Will cease to reign
 The Lie.

ENGLAND'S WAR POEM

THE DAY

(By Henry Chappell.)

The following poem, printed by the London Daily Express, is from the pen of a railway porter of Bath. He is known as the "Bath Railway Poet." "The Day" has gone over Britain like a prairie fire, and Mr. Chappell's effort is regarded as England's greatest "war poem." "The Day" has long been Germany's military toast.

You boasted the Day, and you toasted the Day,
 And now the Day has come.
 Blasphemer, braggart and coward all,
 Little you reck of the numbing ball,
 The blasting shell, or the "white arm's" fall,
 As they speed poor humans home.

You spied for the Day, you fled for the Day,
 And woke the Day's red spleen.
 Monster, who asked God's aid divine,
 Then strewed His seas with the ghastly mine;
 Not all the waters of the Rhine
 Can wash thy foul hands clean.

You dreamed for the Day, you schemed for the Day;
 Watch how the Day will go,
 Slayer of age and youth and prime
 (Defenseless slain for never a crime)
 Thou art steeped in blood as a hog in slime,
 False friend and cowardly foe.

You have sown for the Day, you have grown for the Day;
 Yours is the harvest red.
 Can you hear the groans and the awful cries?
 Can you see the heap of slain that lies,
 And sightless turns to the flame-split skies
 The glassy eyes of the dead?

You have wronged for the Day, you have longed for the Day
 That lit the awful flame
 'Tis nothing to you that hill and plain
 Yield sheaves of dead men amid the grain;
 That widows mourn for their loved ones slain,
 And mothers curse thy name.

But after the Day there's a price to pay
 For the sleepers under the sod,
 And He you have mocked for many a day—
 Listen and hear what He has to say:
 "Vengeance is mine, I will repay."
 What can you say to God?

FLEET CHIEF ENTERTAINED.

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

PEKING, Oct. 10.—Admiral Austin M. Knight, the new commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet, was extensively entertained by Chinese officials and the American colony on the occasion of his recent visit here. President Feng Kuochang, who is still in mourning for his wife, received the admiral and Mr. Reinsch in private audience, and discussed the war situation with them. Admiral Liu Kuan-hsing, the minister of navy, entertained at a tiffin for Admiral Knight and escorted him through the national museum. The minister of foreign affairs, Wang Ta-hsieh, gave a dinner at the foreign office for the American admiral, which was attended by all the cabinet members and many representatives of the diplomatic corps.

Admiral Knight was also the guest of honor at a tiffin given by the American Association of North China, which was attended by over one hundred American men. Mr. Reinsch, the American minister, gave several dinners for the admiral, who was his guest, and made it possible for him to meet all prominent Chinese officials.

Subscribe for the Bonanza.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

TONOPAH NORTH STAR TUNNEL & DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business and location of works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors, held on the 15th day of October, 1917, an assessment (No. 7) of one and one-half (1 1/2) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of November, 1917, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the 25th day of December, 1917, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors,
 CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary,
 Office Room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. adv019-N19

DR. J. R. MASTERSON

Has removed to rooms 302 and 303 State Bank Bldg.

Suite Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cox

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